

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. VIII, No. 273

Gettysburg, Pa Tuesday September 6 1910

Price Two Cents

Nobby Hats For Boys

The newest thing on the market,—a wool hat with turned stitched edge, and a jaunty brim that can be turned down on either side or front or back or all around—Just the kind of hat boys like.

SIZES 6 1/4 to 6 3/4. PRICE \$1.00

Light grey with band to match
" " " " blue band
" " " " black band
Dark grey " " " " band to match
Dark brown " " " " " "

LOOK AT THEM IN THE WINDOW
ECKERT'S STORE
"ON THE SQUARE"

AT THE WALTER THEATRE TO-NIGHT

Western Bison
Black Pete's Reformation
Bess Left an Orphan
Imp Western Drama
The Fallen Idol
With Miss Laurence in the leading role. Ambition calls her to the City
Comedy Imp Drama
A Honeymoon for Three. Happiness. Essayay Comedy

COMING

Friday, September 9th, the Sensational Melodrama: Triumph
"Billy the Kid"
Tickets now on sale at People's drug store. General admission 25c, reserved seats 35 and 50c.

A Special Notice to our Customers

Mrs. Zahn, the representative of the Sprague, Warner Co., will be with us this week to take orders for the Ferndell line of Canned Fruits, Vegetables, Preserves, Coffees etc. She will call on the customers with her samples, as has been our custom for several years. The Ferndell line of goods has been tried and tested in Gettysburg and each year shows an increase in our sales which is in itself proof that the goods are of a superior quality.

New Mackerel

We have Medium Size, New Catch, Fat Mackerel, in 10-lb. buckets at \$1.10. They are fine.
Fruit Jars at low prices. Also Tin Cans, Jelly Tumblers, Sealing Wax, Wax Strings, and everything necessary to can and preserve fruits.

Gettysburg Department Store

WIZARD THEATRE

BIOGRAPH VITAGRAPH

Willful Peggy Biograph Comedy

A most delightful romantic comedy of the early days in Ireland. Peggy is self-willed and afraid of no one even the lord of the manor.

Her Mother's Wedding Cown Vitagraph

A very picturesque Scotch drama introducing a very intelligent Scotch collie dog which lends great interest aside from the pretty story.

An excellent bill

NOTICE

We regret that we cannot show tonight Selig reel "Ranch Life in the Great Southwest", which we advertised yesterday.

THE QUALITY SHOP

TIME IS HERE TO THINK ABOUT YOUR FALL SUIT

We are here to help you get the very best the season affords. Our Woollens comprise the very Latest and Best Productions of foreign and Domestic Mills.

Our Experience and Ability to make you a Snappy, Becoming Suit insure you the Satisfaction that will make you a Permanent Customer.

SELIGMAN & McILHENNY

REDUCTIONS

On all our low shoes

Men's and Women's greatly reduced in price.

All our Straw Hats at and below cost.

D. J. REILE, 13 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa

The Most Beautiful Showing of Fall and Winter Suit Fabrics to be Seen in Gettysburg.

Beauty and Charm entered into every phase of this Showing

Beauty and Richness in the Fabrics.

Beauty and Delicacy in the Coloring.

Beauty and Distinctiveness in the Style.

Beauty and Individuality in every Garment We Make.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

Stenographers Wanted

The Heiges Shorthand and Typewriting Schools were recently called upon to place six stenographers, but all graduates of the schools were employed.

Twelve or Fifteen more students want d at once to prepare them for the many vacancies the schools are called upon to fill.

Individual instruction given, and thus the weak points of each student are given special attention, and that is why so many efficient stenographers are turned out of the schools and such a demand for graduates of said schools.

School at Gettysburg, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 3:45 P. M. to 6:45 P. M. At Cashtown, from 8:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.
Write for full particulars.

G. A. HEIGES, Cashtown, Pa.

The grass growing along the side of the road adjoining one's land belongs to the owner of the property, and he may prevent his neighbor across the way from cutting it, but he cannot deny the mover or traveler the right of securing what he may require for his passing needs.

Muslin Window For Cow Stable. Cows should not stand facing a window unless the window be covered with muslin. By the way, the muslin window in a cow stable is better by far than glass. It gives a subdued light and furnishes ideal ventilation.

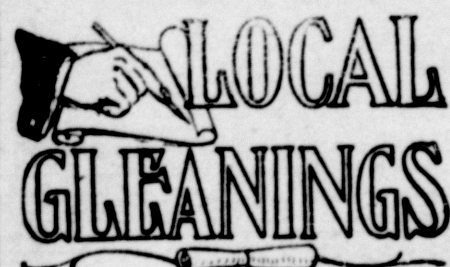
KILLED WORKING ON THE RAILROAD

Western Maryland Morning Passenger Train West Strikes Man Working on Track and Instant Death Occurs. Became Confused.

Samuel Kaltrider, a section hand, was killed instantly this morning by the Western Maryland passenger train arriving here at 10:10. The accident occurred a short distance from Hanover. Mr. Kaltrider was a member of a section gang of half a dozen men all of whom were working on the track several hundred yards from the Hanover borough limits. When the morning passenger train west came along all of the men got off the track except Kaltrider who saw it coming but became confused. Before he could get out of the way of the oncoming train it struck him.

Death was instantaneous from a blow in the back of the head, his left leg was severed near the instep and he was otherwise injured. The body was taken to the baggage room at the Hanover station and then to an undertaking establishment.

Mr. Kaltrider was a resident of Hanover and was aged about 55 years. Surviving him are his wife and one son.



Dr. S. G. Hefelbower is here having his goods shipped to Princeton, New Jersey, where he and his family will make their home for several years. Dr. Hefelbower taking up studies at the University.

C. L. S. Raby, of Waynesboro, has been spending the past few days with friends in town.

Amos A. Musselman, uncle of J. Elmer Musselman, of this place is prominently mentioned as Republican candidate for Governor of Michigan.

Misses Ida and Annie Weikert have returned home from Fortness Monroe Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wills and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dohm and son, of York, spent Sunday with William King.

Mr. and Mrs. Olmer and family, of Pittsburgh accompanied by Reuben Fink, of Littlestown, who stopped over night with Mr. and Mrs. King, left for Pittsburgh this morning in their touring car.

WANT SECRETARY

The Gettysburg Young Men's Christian Association is searching for a secretary to succeed Howard A. Stouffer who will resume his studies at the Seminary this fall. His successor must be elected at once and applications should be sent to Will M. Seligman, George Fissel or Philip R. Bickle before Friday evening.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors Monday evening it was decided to have "tag day" on September 27. Other business of importance was also transacted.

COURT HOUSE MEETING

At the public meeting of the Patriotic Order Sons of America held Monday afternoon in the Court House Prof. J. Louis Sowers presided and addresses were made by Past State President J. C. Strayer and Prof. W. A. Burgoon. After the parade the three bands massed in the Square and played several selections.

JOHN KELLER HAINES

The body of John Keller Haines, a former resident of Arendtsville, and a brother of Cornelius Haines, formerly proprietor of the Hotel Gettysburg, was brought to Arendtsville on Monday from Chicago, Illinois. After services in the Lutheran church at Arendtsville interment was made in Fairview cemetery.

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 9—"Billy the Kid" Walter's Theatre.

Sept. 10—Gettysburg Driving Club racing matinee.

Sept. 14—Hearts Adrift. Walter's Theatre.

Sept. 27—Pennsylvania monument dedication.

Be sure to read H. J. March's advertisement of his big cattle sale on Wednesday September 7, at Hotel Wagner, Bonneauville.

Cider and boiling apples for sale at Woodside farm near Hunterstown. Wm. B. McIlhenney.

Four passenger automobile in good running order for sale. Apply at Ice plant. C. C. Ziegler.

Eat Ziegler's bread.

BURNED BY BLAZING OIL

Edward Oyler Endeavors to Start Fire with Bottle of Coal Oil. Bottle Explodes, Inflicting Painful Injuries.

Edward Oyler was painfully burned this morning at the milk station at the west end of town when a bottle of coal oil exploded, the blazing fluid being thrown over his face and arm and inflicting injuries which though not serious are causing him much suffering.

When Mr. Oyler arrived at the milk station in the morning he found the fire in the boiler out as he thought. He was anxious to start another fire hurriedly and taking a bottle of coal oil poured some of it on what he thought were dead coals. The fire was not out, however, and the oil caught fire.

The flames were soon communicated to the bottle and it exploded, the oil flying in all directions. His face suffered severely, his nose, mouth and lips receiving especially severe burns while his eye brows were burned off. His arm was also badly burned and his clothing caught fire but was quickly put out.

Mr. Oyler had no little difficulty putting out the flames about his person but did not lose his presence of mind and this alone saved him from very serious burns.

Dr. Dickson is attending him.

WHITE RUN

White Run, Sept. 6—Calvin Sentz and sister Emma, visited friends in Sugar town on Sunday.

Samuel Kime and wife returned to their home in Washington after spending a week with Mrs. Kime's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fissel, of this place.

A large number of people from this place attended the Grangers' picnic at Williams' Grove last week.

The school opened in this place on Monday with 37 scholars enrolled.

Miss Estelle Sentz is spending several weeks with friends in Gettysburg.

INJURED BY TORPEDO

Charles Davis, Jr., of Highfield, an employee of the Western Maryland Railroad Company, while trucking ballast, near Jack's Mountain, flagged an extra train and laid tin torpedo caps on the track so that it would not run on him.

Mr. Davis had thrown on a load of ballast on a hand car and run over caps that had been placed. Particles of them were thrown in all directions. A piece about one half inch square struck him on the side of his left foot, lodging under the skin on the opposite side. Dr. Keefeauver, Thurmout, removed a particle from his foot Sunday.

Because of his injury Mr. Davis was unable to move his car in time to prevent its being struck by a train.

COUNTY NEWS NOTES

The buildings at Conewago Chapel, including the church, rectory, school house, etc., are being wired to be illuminated by electricity. Four hundred lights will be placed in the church alone.

Samuel B. Harner, ex-register and recorder of Adams county, has made 33,447 vehicle seats, the majority being buggy seats, up until August 26 last. The seats were made for the York Carriage Company.

The peafowl which strayed from the Bender Lane farm near East Berlin some time ago, came home last week and brought with her five young peafowls. The hen thoroughly and agreeably surprised her owner, John Kuhn, Esq., the Brooklyn lawyer, who is spending the summer with his family on his farm.

SIT FOR REGISTRATION

Tuesday and Wednesday the assessors sit at the various polling places for the purpose of registering voters who have moved into the wards since the assessors made their rounds. All newcomers and those who have moved from one ward to another, should see that their names are on the poll books or they will not be entitled to a vote at the November election.

BILLY, THE KID

One of the feature attractions of the season to be presented at Walter's Theatre on Friday, September 9, is the most successful play of the past decade, "Billy, The Kid." The entire production is carried complete and the cast has been carefully selected. The play is in four acts representing scenes realistic and correct of life on the Western plains.

Don't fail to attend the big cattle sale of H. J. March at Hotel Wagner, Bonneauville, Wednesday, September 7.

PREPARATIONS FOR DEDICATION

Pennsylvania Day to be Slogan of those Preparing for Dedication of Handsome State Memorial. President Taft will not be here.

The dedication of the new Pennsylvania monument at this place on September 27 is to be distinctively a Pennsylvania event according to the plans outlined to a representative of The Times by General H. S. Huidekoper, chairman of the commission.

There will be no speaker of present day national prominence as had been generally believed. President Taft is not expected for the dedication as had been prophesied and it is not known what cabinet officials, if any, will be present. There will be no regular troops at all unless a battery of artillery is sent here to fire a salute. Even this may be one of the state batteries. The necessary police protection during the dedication will be given by a detail of thirty veterans from Post 2 at Philadelphia.

According to the present plans the exercises at the dedication will consist first of a salute of seventeen guns to the Governor of the state, music by a band which has not yet been secured; prayer; an address by General Huidekoper turning over the monument to the state. The response will be delivered by Governor Stuart and then brief addresses will be made by Major General Latta representing the infantry, Major General Gregg representing the cavalry, and Colonel Bruce Rickerts representing the artillery. Prayer will close the afternoon's exercises which it is announced will start at one o'clock and likely continue for about an hour and a half.

While there will be no official visitors of national importance here it is expected that the dedication will draw many veterans and others of note to this place. Among this number are expected Major General Sickles, Major General Chamberlin, Andrew Carnegie and others. There is nothing definite as yet concerning Mr. Carnegie's coming but it is hoped that he will accept the invitation to attend which will be sent to him.

The monument will be fully completed by the time of the dedication though two bronze figures of President Lincoln and Governor Curtin as provided by the original plan are not on the monument. These would have cost \$10,000 in addition to the amount the commission was allowed to spend. It is believed that in the near future a Bill will be introduced in the state legislature providing for the placing of eight bronze statues around the monument, one to Lincoln, one to Curtin, and one to each of the following major generals, Meade, Reynolds, Hancock, Pleasanton, and Birney. This leaves an eighth place which has not as yet been decided upon.

ANOTHER TROLLEY SURVEY

Surveyors were at work last week running a line for an electric railway to New Oxford from Dover, York county, via East Berlin. The line is already in operation from York to Dover and the supposition is that the survey is for connecting link with the line from McSherrytown to New Oxford, making the circuit from Spring Grove, Hanover, McSherrytown, New Oxford, East Berlin and Dover. The line surveyed last week is by way of Pine Run and enters New Oxford on the North side of the York pike.

MRS. EMILY WAGAMAN

Mrs. Emily Wagaman died at her home at Charman Saturday afternoon aged 71 years, 7 months and 14 days. Death was due to heart disease.

Mrs. Wagaman is survived by several sons and daughters.

Funeral services were held at Bethel church church Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The body was interred in the graveyard adjoining the church.

FOLLOWS EAR OF CORN

One of the amusing sights witnessed on streets of Hagerstown was a boy riding a horse without a saddle or bridle. His only means of making the horse go was an ear of corn tied by a string to a stick which he held in front of the horse and which the horse was trying to get.

FINE PEARS

Ira D. Pitzer, of route 2, Biglerville, presented this office with some large luscious Bartlett pears. They weighed three quarters of a pound each and were unusually fine. Mr. Pitzer is a regular attendant at cur market.

Especially fine stock will be sold at H. J. March's big cattle sale at Hotel Wagner, Bonneauville, Wednesday, September 7.

I have a 35 barrel steel tank which I will sell cheap. John F. Bishop, Aspers, Pa.

BIG TENT FOR INAUGURATION

Two Thousand People Can be Seated in Tent to be Pitched on College Campus. Brilliant Night Electrical Display.

The committee having in charge the arrangements for the inauguration of Dr. William A. Granville as president of Gettysburg College met here on Monday and completed the details for the event.

A tent 100 by 200 feet, with a capacity of 2,000 has been secured and will be erected in the meadow south of the main campus. This tent will contain a large stage to hold the chorus of several hundred voices, the visiting representatives from other colleges, the Board of Trustees and other guests.

The ceremonies of the inauguration will really begin on the evening of October 19 when there will be a concert in Brea Chapel by an orchestra of twenty five pieces. The inauguration proper will take place on the following morning in the tent when there will be addresses by Prof. Austin P. Stokes, of Yale University, representing the visiting delegates, by Dr. John A. Himes, representing the faculty, by representatives of the Board, the student body and others. The inaugural address of Dr. Granville will be the principal part of the exercises.

The opening prayer will be made by the oldest living graduate and the benediction will be pronounced by the second oldest living graduate. The large chorus will be in charge of Prof. Harold Lewars who will start that work at once.

After the inauguration there will be a collation for the alumni and delegates and there will likely be an intercollegiate foot ball game during the afternoon. In the evening the president's reception will be held and the next day the representatives of the other institutions will be given an automobile trip over the battlefield. Arrangements are to be made with the railroad providing for special trains out of Gettysburg at eleven o'clock the night of the inauguration.

The electrical display on the campus promises to be one of the principal features of the event. Practically all of the paths will be strung with incandescent lights, and an electric arch will be placed at the entrance to the campus while the large white building will be wound with electric bulbs. At the gate and on the building there will be special vari-colored electrical designs.

The number of distinguished visitors expected is very large. Governor Stuart is expected, the commissioner of education, superintendent of Philadelphia schools will all be invited while a special effort will be put forth to get President Taft to attend a committee being sent to Washington for that purpose.

Among the prominent educators expected are Dr. Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton; Dr. Ira G. Ramsen, of Johns Hopkins, and others. Degrees will be conferred at the inauguration exercises upon a number.

A parade of the Board of Trustees, faculty, and visiting delegates, all in academic garb, will precede the exercises and will be one of the features of the occasion. It will take place on the campus.

JOHN DECKER

John Decker, a merchant of Hunters town, died at his home in that place Monday at 5 p. m., aged 54 years.

Mr. Decker, who had been a lifelong resident of that section, was a merchant for over thirty years and was well known. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker.

Surviving are his wife and three sons Albert, of Waynesboro, and Howard and Floyd at home; one sister and four brothers also survive. Mrs. Sarah Lee and Charles Decker, of Hunterstown, Henry, Peter and George, of Bowdler, this county.

Funeral at 2 p. m. Wednesday from his late home. Interment in the Presbyterian cemetery at Hunterstown, Rev. Fred Goeller officiating.

WANT CURFEW IN YORK

A curfew law in York is favored by the members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. At a meeting of the union the advisability of enacting such a law for York was discussed and the opinion in favor of it was unanimous. The members deplore the fact that so many girls are to be found on the streets of York at late hours.

FESTIVAL—Guyon Edwards and Arthur Rainger Buehler will hold their annual festival on their lawn, 248 Carlisle street, on Thursday evening of this week, from 6 o'clock on. Home made ice cream and cakes.

WANTED—Woman or girl to do general house work, only two in family. Postmaster Fairfield, Pa.

CATHOLIC 4 REFORMED 2

Two Base Ball Teams Finish out their Schedule. Last Inning Played in Semi Darkness. Game by Innings.

The baseball season of 1910 came to a close Monday evening for the Catholic and Reformed teams when the former team won by a score of 4 to 2. Should the St. James team win the two games they have yet to play there will be at tie for first place, otherwise the Catholics have the pennant.

Monday evening's game was well played and an interesting contest. In the first and third both sides were tied in order. In the second Joe Stock got credit for a hit by knocking a high one to right field which was not handled. He stole second and third and scored on Kimple's two base hit. For the Reformed Kandlehart got to first on Kimple's error and stole second but could get no farther.

In the fourth Kandlehart's error let Rosensteel get to first and by good base running he got to second before the ball was fielded. Joe Stock followed with a clean three base hit, scoring Rosensteel. The Reformed got their first run in this inning when Appler made a clean hit stole second and third and scored on Kandlehart's hit.

The fifth went by without score though the Reformed got two men on second and third when Crisler got to first, stole second and third and Kandlehart was hit, advancing to second. Oylar was not equal to the occasion, however and struck out.

In the sixth Rosensteel got to first on a dropped third strike, stole second and scored on Joe Stock's second three bagger. Stock scored later on Kimple's hit. For the Reformed Appler got to first on Kimple's error, got to second and third on passed balls and scored when Eckenrode tried to catch him off third. Kandlehart got to first on third strike, stole second and got to third on a sacrifice but could not score. The last inning was played after it was too dark for base ball.

Catholics 4 Reformed 2

The standing of the teams in the league follows:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Catholic	9	2	.818
St. James	7	2	.777
Methodist	4	4	.500
Reformed	5	6	.455
Presbyterian	3	7	.300
College	3	7	.300
United Brethren	0	3	.000

WOUND AROUND SHAFT

A little daughter of Peter Neiderer, aged about three years, met with an accident which might have proved fatal, but by the prompt action of several persons the little girl escaped with a number of bruises on her feet and breast.

Mr. Neiderer, the child's father, who lives on the Jenkins farm, near Lilly's Mill, was threshing and the child was watching the operation on the barn floor. In some manner her clothes were wound around the power rod and at every revolution the little girl was thrown heavily against the floor. Fortunately her plight was discovered and the machinery stopped. It was necessary to cut the child's clothing from her body before she could be released.

Dr. J. L. Sheetz, of New Oxford, was summoned and rendered the necessary treatment. The child, though badly bruised was not seriously injured.

STOOPS—MORTY

William Stoops and Miss Cora Mority, both of Orrtanna, were quietly married in Hagerstown Friday. After spending Sunday with Mr. Stoops' sister, Mrs. John Watson, they left for Pen Mar where they intended leaving for Gettysburg but unfortunately found themselves on the Baltimore train. The couple got off at Thurmont and returned to Waynesboro where they stayed over night.

SCHOOLS PLAYED

The sixth and seventh grades played a game of base ball on Monday, score 11 to 10 in favor of the sixth grade. Arrior tied the score and Epley won the game. Minigh caught for the seventh grade, Diehl and Krout pitched. Epley caught for the sixth grade and Stroup pitched.

GAMES SCHEDULED

This evening the Presbyterian and United Brethren teams meet on Nixon Field.

Thursday evening the Methodist and College teams play.

The U. B. festival which was to have been held near Strickhouser's store south of town will be held Saturday evening, September 10.

Eat Ziegler's Bread.

The Gettysburg Times

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W. Lavere Hafer, Secretary and Treasurer. Philip R. Bickle, President.

Philip R. Bickle, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month. Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month. Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid, on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within four days after your money is received at The Times office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE

UNITED PHONE

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

Want ads, 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one-half cent per word.

Nature's Hair Restorer



WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

One Great Reason Why

This Great Hair Beautifier and Color Restorer Produces Such Remarkable Results

Sulphur is a Natural Element of the Hair

When there is not a sufficient amount of sulphur in the hair, it loses its life, color and strength, turns gray, and falls out. There are many forms of sulphur, but only one kind that is suitable for treatment of the hair and scalp, and that is the kind used in preparing WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY.

We Have the Secret, and We Give You the Benefit of It at an Exceedingly Low Price

For two or three years my hair had been falling out and getting quite thin, until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four months ago I commenced using Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to do some good and I kept using it regularly, until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is now fairly covered with hair, and it keeps coming in thicker. I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I notice a constant improvement.

STEPHEN BACON, Rochester, N. Y.

50c. and \$1 Bottles, At All Druggists

Or Sent Express Prepaid Upon Receipt of Price

WYETH CHEMICAL COMPANY

74 CORTLANDT ST., NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

For sale & recommended by The People's drug store, Gettysburg

Annual August REDUCTION SALE

All Straw Hats and Low Shoes (Oxfords) must move.

No matter where you have been looking, it will be to your interest to call here before buying.

C. B. Kitzmiller,

No. 7, Baltimore Street, Gettysburg

Can be Paid at Bank

For the convenience of its subscribers The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania has selected The First National Bank as a local institution where moneys due them can be paid and receipts in full furnished for such payments.

As a subscriber to The Bell Telephone Company we beg to extend to you the facilities thus made possible in connection with your business with the Telephone Company. Our Banking House is open every business day from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., where we shall be pleased to aid you in the transaction of your business.

Yours Truly,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Samuel Bushman, Cashier.

E. L. LAWVER

Planing Mill Work of every description

When you build let me bid on your job, or if you are not going to let the job by contract, it will be to your interest to get my prices on mill work.

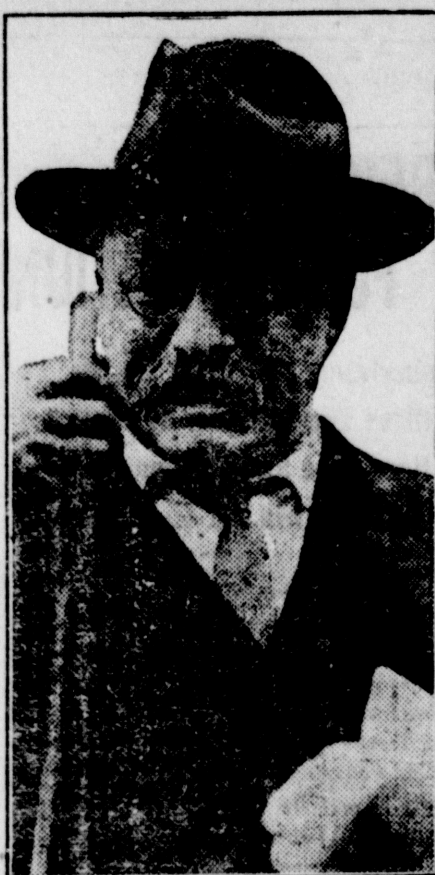
FOR SALE—One 10 horse power Leffel steam engine and boiler, good as new, will make the price right.

Biglerville, Pa.

Meet your Friends at the **HOTEL WABASH** Above Court House, Gettysburg, Pa. BEN. F. KINDIG, Jr.

T. R.'S "FIGHTING FACE."

How Former President Looks When He Is Aroused.



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CLOSED SHOP PACT ALLOWED BY JUDGE

Denies Injunction in Bucks Stove Company Case.

Red Oak, Ia., Sept. 6.—Judge Smith McPherson, of the United States district court, denied the request of C. W. Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., for an injunction to restrain the American Federation of Labor and its officers and the Bucks Stove and Range company, of St. Louis, from entering into a closed shop agreement.

The court said that sufficient notice had not been given to the defendants, attorneys for Mr. Post and the stove company were in court, but there was no extended argument on the case. The American Federation of Labor and its officers, made defendant in the suit, were not represented by counsel. The action grew out of the meeting held in Cincinnati in July, at which labor leaders and stove company officials agreed to terms for the lifting of the boycott on the product of the Bucks company.

Post's position is that, as a stockholder in the Bucks company, he and the company will suffer great loss if the plant is made into a closed shop.

VISITS JOHN D. IN TIGHTS

Female Parachute Jumper Is Requested to Leave Oil King's Property. Cleveland, Sept. 6.—Ailrily though tastefully clad in a suit of red tights, Miss Gertrude Thomas appeared in the doorway of John D. Rockefeller's home, with the parachute in which she had descended from the clouds.

Miss Thomas had made an exhibition flight in a hot air balloon from a local amusement resort, and loosed her parachute directly above the Rockefeller grounds, mistaking them, she said, for a public park.

Immediately upon her arrival at the Rockefeller place she was waited on by a committee, headed by the superintendent of the estate, who informed her that she was trespassing. Miss Thomas was asked to array herself in a garb more in keeping with the day and then depart. She had a cloak with her, which she donned, and, dragging after her the parachute, made her exit from the place.

It was reported that the Rockefeller family did not witness Miss Thomas' visit.

Fulfills Murder Threat.

New York, Sept. 6.—Domenico Scarpa, a Bay Ridge cobbler, just out of Sing Sing prison, where he had served five years for stabbing a woman walked into a group of Bay Ridge gossip, showed them gently aside and then shot the man he wanted, Philip Crenetto, through the heart. Crenetto's testimony had convicted him, and during the trial Scarpa had warned him that he would return from prison to kill him.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	66 Clear.
Atlantic City..	80 Clear.
Boston.....	66 Cloudy.
Buffalo.....	74 Cloudy.
Chicago.....	78 Cloudy.
New Orleans...	82 P. Cloudy.
New York.....	81 Clear.
Philadelphia...	82 Clear.
St. Louis.....	72 Rain.
Washington....	80 Clear.

Weather Forecast.

Generally fair and continued warm today and tomorrow; light southerly winds.

The Weed Tax.

Did you ever stop to think of the tax you are paying to keep up the weed crop? says Alvin Keyser of the Colorado Agricultural college. If the state should levy a tax on your crops equal to 25 per cent of the value you would rebel in righteous indignation, wouldn't you? Yet a good many of us permit a stand of 25 per cent of weeds to occupy our fields and think we are doing pretty good farming too.

WILL WED DUKE NEXT FEBRUARY

Miss Elkins Marriage to Italian Duke Arranged.

HER DOWRY \$5,000,000

It is said Duchess of Aosta has withdrawn Her Objections—Miss Elkins to Join Catholic Church.

Paris, Sept. 6.—The date for the wedding of Miss Katherine Elkins and the Duke of the Abruzzi has been fixed for the latter part of February of next year, according to reports in circulation here which seem to be absolutely reliable.

It is stated that the date was decided upon after a consultation between the prospective bridegroom and his brother, the Duke of Aosta. The meeting took place at Venice on Aug. 2 and was carefully kept from the public until now.

There is every reason to believe that the Duchess of Aosta, who from the very first has strenuously opposed the match, has at last withdrawn her opposition and has abandoned her proposed second trip to Africa, which was planned with the idea of avoiding being present at the wedding.

Within ten days the Duke of the Abruzzi will pay a visit to the Elkins family in Paris, and at that time arrangements will be made for the presentation of the senator's family to the Italian royal household. In order to avoid newspaper publicity as much as possible, the presentation will take place at some obscure town in Italy, and the date will be kept a secret until after the ceremonies.

It is understood that before her marriage Miss Elkins will have conferred upon her the title of Countess of Teramo, in honor of one of the largest towns in the Abruzzi district.

The statement is made at the same time that Miss Elkins will become a member of the Roman Catholic church, and that already plans for her instruction in that faith have been made. Her religious instructor will be Mgr. Becari, the royal chaplain, who will be the young woman's chief preceptor.

The financial arrangements which go with the marriage have been attended to and it is announced that the matter has been satisfactorily settled so far as both parties are concerned. The marriage portion will be \$5,000,000, which is considered extraordinary in amount here in view of the rank of the prospective bridegroom and the wealth of Senator Elkins.

All of the arrangements thus far made have been the result of negotiations between Lieutenant Marquis Negrotto de Cambiaso, as the representative of his personal friend, the Duke of the Abruzzi, and Senator Elkins himself or some agent acting for him with full power to sign any agreement arrived at.

While it has been impossible thus far to get an official confirmation of all this Paris is firmly convinced that the wedding is to take place as stated and that all the details have been worked out and agreed to by all parties concerned.

MURDERED MAN HANGED

At First Thought to Be Suicide, But Found to Have Been Slain. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 6.—The discovery by two boys of a man's body hanging in a vacant building at Brown's Station has developed a murder mystery.

Albert Kenkel and Victor Bergen were returning from a swim in the Monongahela river, when they spied the body hanging up at a second-story window of a building formerly occupied by the Brown Coal company as an office. They ran to a house nearby and told Mrs. Anna Martin.

When the police examined the body they declared that it was a case of suicide, but the coroner's autopsy disclosed that death was due to constriction of the throat instead of strangulation, as at first thought.

The victim, a German about forty years old, with initials "W. S." as the only clue to his identity, had been killed, the coroner says, by blows on the head.

WILKSES HIDE IDENTITY

Hetty Green's Daughter and Husband

Newport, R. I., Sept. 6.—Mingling in the crowd in Times street, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks made minor purchases at the shops and carried their packages on their arms to the Riggs cottage in Catherine street, a mile away, where they are staying for a month. They preferred hugging their parcels rather than have their identity known.

The daughter of Mrs. Hetty Green looked supremely happy, while Mr. Wilks, the nephew of an Astor, appeared worn and tired. He gazed longingly at passing cabs. Not one of the shopkeepers upon whom they called knew the daughter of the richest woman in the land or her husband.

Julian Edwards Is Dead.

New York, Sept. 6.—Julian Edwards, the composer, died at his home in Yonkers of heart disease and complications. Mr. Edwards had been ill for about seven months. He was fifty-four years old.

Why Not Do Your Own Experimenting?

Why not maintain a little experimental plot of your own? It is not always the part of good judgment to plant a whole field in some highly recommended variety about which you know nothing except through the statement of others. With a small plot in some handy corner of the farm it is possible to test out new varieties—Kansas Farmer.

DUCHESS OF AOSTA.

Sister of Italian King No Longer Objects to Abruzzi Elkin Wedding.



BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Morning Games.

At New York—New York, 5; Athletics, 2. Batteries—Ford, Sweeney; Morgan, Livingston.

At Boston—Washington, 4; Boston, 1. Batteries—Walker, Beckendorf; Hall, Carrigan.

At Detroit—Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Willetts, Schmidt; Ray, Kilmer.

Afternoon Games.

At New York—Athletics, 2; New York, 1. Batteries—Coombs, Lapp; Vaughn, Criger.

At Boston—Boston, 5; Washington, 0. Batteries—Wood, Kleinow; Gray, Otey, Almsmith.

At Chicago—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 0 (1st game). Batteries—Harkness; Land, Walsh, Sullivan.

At Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 5 (2d game). Batteries—White, Block; Falkenberg, Adams.

At Detroit—Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 3. Batteries—Loudell, Casey; Bailey, Stephens.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Athletics 85 39 685	Wash. 58 79 453
Boston 73 51 589	Cleveland 54 69 439
N. York 71 52 577	Chicago 47 74 388
Detroit 71 54 568	St. Louis 36 86 295

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Morning Games.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 5; New York, 1. Batteries—Barger, Bergen; Witte, Meyers.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 9; St. Louis, 3. Batteries—Leifeld, Simon; Harman, Phelps.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 3. Batteries—Ewing, Moran; Ferguson, Smith.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 3. Batteries—Benton, Gasper; Clark, Brown, Kling.

Afternoon Games.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 4. Batteries—White, Leifeld; Gibson, Semwich, Wells, Phelps.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 3; New York, 2. Batteries—Scanlon, Bergen; Drucker, Smith.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 13; Boston, 0. Batteries—Moren, Slaught, Doolin, Curtis, Smith.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 9; Cincinnati, 5. Batteries—Reubach, Kling; Rowan, McLean.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Chicago 81 38 681	Cincinnati 64 62 508
Pittsburgh 73 49 589	Brooklyn 48 73 398
N. York 68 52 567	St. Louis 48 73 398
Philadelphia 63 60 512	Boston 44 82 349

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

Morning Games.

At Reading—Lancaster, 6; Reading, 2 (13 innings). Batteries—Cathers, Coveleskie, McGinley; Horsey, Millman.

At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 4; Johnstown, 2. Batteries—Gaskill, Stroh; Toppan, Bradley.

At York—Trenton, 9; York, 1. Batteries—Lindaman, Kerr; Rogers, Remter.

Afternoon Games.

At Altoona—Williamsport, 6; Altoona, 5 (1st game). Batteries—Harkin, Harkin; Miller, Kane.

Williamsport, 3; Altoona, 2 (2d game). Batteries—Dailey, Harkin; Garrity, Conroy.

At Reading—Lancaster, 3; Reading, 1. Batteries—Cathers, McGinley; Ramsey, Millman.

At Harrisburg—Johnstown, 10; Harrisburg, 1. Batteries—Goettel, Bradley; Fittory, Stroh.

At York—Trenton, 3; York, 2. Batteries—Lindaman, Kerr; Glard, Remter.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Altoona 72 36 667	Johnstn. 53 56 486
Lancaster 61 45 577	Harrisbg. 50 59 459
Williams 58 48 531	Reading 44 63 411
Trenton 56 51 523	York 35 72 327

MARRIED ELEVEN COUPLES

Priest Completes Wholesale Knot Tying in an Hour.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Eleven couples were simultaneously joined in marriage at the Polish Catholic church here by the pastor, who completed the wholesale knot tying process in one hour.

The eleven couples were married in the presence of 1500 persons, who had crowded the church edifice to the doors in an effort to witness a ceremony that smashes all local records for one day's weddings in single church, and with but one clergyman officiating.

Methodist Preacher Unfrocksed.

Plattsburg, Mo., Sept. 6.—Rev. Clyde W. Crow was found guilty of immoral conduct in connection with the death of Miss Elizabeth Gleason, the Lincoln county, Mo., school teacher, who sang in his church choir, and was unfrocksed and dismissed as a member of the church by the Missouri conference of the M. E. Church, South. This was Gov's second trial and conviction by the conference.

Grange in New Hampshire.

State Secretary Drake of New Hampshire has published a history of twenty-five years of grange work in eastern New Hampshire, containing 125 pages generously illustrated and bound in green and gold. Illustrations of the emblem and of the Grange Grange are described and their significance given.



If you could visit the factory in which Ivory Soap is made; if you could examine the materials which enter into its manufacture;

You would know, as its makers know, that Ivory Soap is the purest soap that money will buy; and you would use it in preference to any and all other kinds.

Ivory Soap . . 99% 100 Per Cent. Pure

She Sent It Back.

There has always been a lot of give and take in American women's social adventures in England. But American women have spirit, and if they have taken a good deal they have given back still more.

An Englishwoman called on an American countess in Belgravia.

"Oh, I thought you were out. That's why I called," the Englishwoman said in her sweet, clear, insolent English voice.

"Well, do you know, I thought I was out, too," the American replied. "My stupid man must have mistaken you for some one else."

Are you a subscriber to your own home paper? If not, do it now! If so, is your subscription paid to date?

ALL TIRED OUT

Hundreds More in Gettysburg in the Same Plight.

Tired all the time;

Wear and worn out night and day;

Back aches; side aches,

All on account of the kidneys.

Must help them at their work.

A Gettysburg citizen shows you how: Mrs. John Menchey, 46 Breckenridge St., Gettysburg, Pa., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are an effective kidney medicine. I can recommend them just as highly today as I did two years ago when I gave a public statement in their favor. For a long time I was in poor health and finally kidney trouble made its appearance. The pains in my back were so severe that I could hardly move and often I became very dizzy. I had chills and headaches and knew that something must be done. On the advice of a friend, I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at the People's Drug Store and to my gratification, their use restored me to good health. Doan's Kidney Pills are a blessing to kidney sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Bad Roads Did It. A farmer old, so we've been told, With a team of horses strong, Drove down the road with a heavy load While singing his merry song. But his mirth in song was not so long. For his horses gave a leap. As he ran amuck in the mud he stuck Clear up to his axles deep. Bad roads did it!

And a wheelman gay went out one day For a joyful morning spin. With the weather bright, his heart was light. As he left the country inn, But he went not far when he felt a jar Which started his troubles and cares. He was laid up ill, while the doctor's bill Came in with the one for repairs. Bad roads did it!

In an automobile of wood and steel A millionaire prim and neat Went out for a ride by the river's side In style that was hard to beat; But, alas, he found that the broken ground And the ruts and the holes so great Had smashed a wheel of his automobile—What he said we cannot relate. Bad roads did it!

But we're glad to say there shines a ray Of hope that will right this wrong When in every state they will legislate To help the good roads along. So the man with his wheel or automobile Will never again get blue. And the farmer with smiles will travel for miles On a road that is fit to use. Good roads will do it!—Harry Ellard in Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be restored. Catarrh of the Eustachian Tube is caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Satisfy Druggists 25c. Take Hall's Catarrh Pills for catarrh.

Protect yourself and the community by insuring your property in a home company:

The Adams County Mutual Fire Insurance Comp'y

Home Office Gettysburg

D. P. McPHERSON, President.

H. C. PICKING, Vice President.

GUYON H. BUEHLER, Secretary.

J. ELMER MUSSELMAN, Treas.

Managers

H. C. Picking.....Gettysburg

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I. S. Miller.....East Berlin

J. D. Neiderer.....McSherrystown

Abia Smucker.....Littlestown

C. L. Longsdorf.....Flora Dale

John N. Hersh.....New Oxford

Harvey A. Scott, R. D. 4.....Gettysburg

C. E. Pearson.....York Spring



It is perfect in its composition; perfect in its effects



Better Health
A Pleasing Sense of Health and
Strength Renewed and of
Ease and Comfort

follows the use of Syrup of Figs and
Elixir of Seneca, as it acts gently on
the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleans-
ing the system effectually, when con-
stipated, or bilious, and dispels colds
and headaches.

To get its beneficial effects, always
buy the genuine, manufactured by
the California Fig Syrup Co.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS	
Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.	
Wheat	94
Barley	70
Rye	65
New Oats	35 to 40
RETAIL PRICES	
Per 100	
Badger Cow Feed	1.25
Schmacker Stock Feed	1.45
Wheat Bran	1.30
Cotton seed meal, per hundred	1.85
Corn and Oats Chop	1.45
White Middlings	1.50
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy hay	1.00
Rye chop	1.00
Baled straw	50
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.35 per bbl
Per bbl	
Flour	\$5.50
Western flour	6.50
Per bu	
Wheat	1.00
Shelled Corn	80
Barley	85
New oats	45
Old oats	50

Western Maryland RR

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 29, 1910.
Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EX-
CEPT SUNDAY, as follows:
8:05 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and
York and all intermediate points.
10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Pen Mar,
Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambers-
burg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins
and all points westward.
1 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover, York
and intermediate points.
3:40 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York
and all intermediate points.
6:17 p. m., for Baltimore, York, Hanover
and intermediate points.
6:43 p. m., for B. & H. Division Points
to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynes-
boro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and
Hancock.
Sundays Only
Sunday trains arrive at Gettysburg at
8:55 a. m., for New Oxford, Hanover and
intermediate points, and also Baltimore
7:22 p. m., local train to York.
A. Robertson, F. M. Howell
V. P. & Gen. Mgr. G. P. A

FOR SALE

I have for sale all within the Borough
of Gettysburg, Pa.
16 building lots on Seminary Avenue.
8 building lots on Springs Avenue.
21 building lots on West Middle street
extended.
1000 feet of frontage along the Round
Top Branch Railroad running South from
West Middle street, suitable for manu-
facturing sites.
I will also sell the Deardoff place along
McMillan lane, facing the West Confe-
derate Avenue, containing about 13 acres.
This is a very desirable place for a truck
and poultry farm.

For further particulars apply to
CALVIN GILBERT

FOR SALE

I will offer at Private Sale my Dairy
and Fruit farm in the Apple Belt at Mc-
Knightstown station, running directly
along W. M. R. East and West 1-2
mile about, except the Tannery and stock
lots, thence by Mr. Conrad Walter's, 3-4
of a mile to Mr. W. J. Settle's, East to
R. R. again. About 20 acres timber land
with pine, chestnut, locust and oak near
Peter Murrett's and other with the Marsh
Creek starting point, makes it a good
cattle ranch run, the buildings on farm
are in good condition, barn, house, wash
house, large hogpens and pasture meadow
with the Cashtown spring stream running
through it also make good pasture for
late and early use. Railroad switch at
B. R. Tietel and Adams Express Co. and
35 steps from the freight and Postoffice
35 steps from the house, good water for
cattle and barn. Conditions of sale 1-3
cash, balance can remain on mortgage or
first judgment with a deed free of all in-
cumbrances except the successor of Han-
over Produce Company lease as shown in
O. J. Fritz's deed for a term of years now
run by the Gettysburg Ice and Storage
Company also the sale of one acre to W.
M. R. Co. along said switch for \$500,
this will be deducted from the purchasers
price. Also 2 good 8 room houses, for
rent on Baltimore street with modern
improvements, spring water force.
Those interested call on
W. S. DUTTERA

FOR SALE

A small property containing
12 acres along the Emmittsburg
road.
Apply to
Mrs. D. A. Riley,
167 York St., Gettysburg
or F. C. Riley, Gettysburg R. D. 3

PRESIDENT ON CONSERVATION

Says Too Much is Expected
of Federal Government.

FAVORS STATE RIGHTS

Mr. Taft, Before National Congress,
Declares For Liberal Interpretation
of Constitution of Federal Powers,
But Insists Rights of States Must
Be Preserved.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6. — Monday
was William H. Taft's day in St. Paul.
Ten thousand people who heard him
speak at the Auditorium yelled: 25,000
more at the state fair grounds gave
their approval by cheers and the waving
of flags, and scores of thousands
of others lined the pavements over
which Mr. Taft whirled, declared it,
too, in no uncertain fashion.

In the hotel lobbies where the politi-
cians congregated the verdict was:
"He made a great speech at the con-
servatism congress." Some went so far
as to say that it was the best speech,
the most comprehensive, the most
"straight from the shoulder" talk that
he has ever made.

He paid tribute to Roosevelt for
giving genuine impetus to the con-
servatism movement. The president's
mention of Colonel Roosevelt called
out another demonstration, which
lasted about as long as the one in
greeting to him. While it continued the
president took off his reading glasses
and smiled good naturedly on the au-
dience. Throughout his address the
president was frequently interrupted
with applause, irrespective of faction.

In urging the avoidance of acrimony
in solving the big problems of con-
servatism the president himself carefully
avoided taking either one side or the
other. He did, however, have a plan
of procedure to urge. That plan in a
general way was for the government
to retain ownership of lands valuable
for their mineral deposits and only
lease them, thus keeping full control
in the federal government. This plan
and prompt action were emphasized
throughout.

"Guard States' Rights."

The president asserted that there
was a disposition to look too much to
the federal government for everything
and added with emphasis that caused
a profound impression:

"I am liberal in the construction of
the constitution with reference to fed-
eral power, but I am firmly convinced
that the only safe course for us to pur-
sue is to hold fast to the limitations
of the constitution and to guard as sac-
red the powers of the states."

He insisted that the time for rha-
sodies had passed; that those who
urge conservatism must "feel the ne-
cessity of making clear how conserva-
tion can be practically carried out" and
must propose "specific methods and
legal provisions."

Again as touching on the real con-
troversy that is likely to break out
into a bitter fight later in the week—
state control of resources versus na-
tional control—the president said: "I
call attention to the fact that a very
important part of conservation must
always fall upon the state legislatures,
and that they would better be up and
doing."

But when it came to the specific
subject on which this controversy
turns at present he took neither side.
This came out in his discussion of
water power sites. The president set
forth the arguments made for state
control of the power sites and the ar-
guments for federal control, and then
added:

"I do not express an opinion upon
the controversy thus made or a prefer-
ence as to the two methods of treat-
ing water power sites. I shall submit
the matter to congress and urge that
one or the other of the two plans be
adopted."

Praises Roosevelt Policies.

References to former President
Roosevelt were eagerly looked for and
carefully weighed by the 2000 dele-
gates sitting in the congress.

Of the inception of the conservation
work he said:
"Theodore Roosevelt took up this
task in the last two years of his sec-
ond administration, and well did he
perform it. As president of the United
States, I have, as it were, inherited
this policy, and I rejoice in my herit-
age. What I can do in the cause I
shall do, not as president of a party,
but as president of the whole peo-
ple."

Again he said:
"When President Roosevelt became
fully advised of the necessity for the
change in our disposition of public
lands he began the exercise of the
power of withdrawal by executive or-
der. The precedent he set in this mat-
ter was followed by the present ad-
ministration."

Mr. Taft pointed out that he had
obtained from congress at its last ses-
sion an act specifically to legalize such
withdrawals.

Refers to Ballinger Case.

The Ballinger-Pinchot controversy
was touched lightly, aside from the in-
formation contained in the plea for the
avoidance of "imputations of bad
faith." The most direct reference was
made when the president said:
"It would be, of course, improper for

me to intimate what the result of the
issue as to the Cunningham and other
Alaska claims is likely to be, but it
ought to be distinctly understood that
no private claims for Alaska coal
lands have as yet been allowed or per-
fected, and also, whatever the result
as to pending claims, the existing coal
land laws of Alaska are most unsatis-
factory and should be radically amend-
ed."

Mr. Taft emphasized the fact that
real conservation involves wise non-
wasteful use by the present genera-
tion. He said the problem was difficult
but that "the burden is on the present
generation promptly to solve it and
not to run away from it as cowards
lost in the attempt to meet it we may
make some mistake."

He declared the existing agricul-
tural and forest laws good, deprecated
any step to have the national govern-
ment reclaim swamp lands owned by
states, and urged for coal lands in the
United States and in Alaska, for phos-
phate land and for oil and gas lands
from absolute grants to the leasing
system. Of this plan he said it "will
involve a good deal of trouble in the
outset; but the change * * * is in
the interest of conservation, and I am
glad to approve it."

The presidential party left St. Paul
in the private car Mayflower for Chi-
cago and Beverly.

KAUFMAN WINS BOUT WITH LANG

Outpointed Australian in Six-
Round Battle.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—Al Kaufman,
the California heavyweight, who may
fight Jack Johnson, defeated Billy
Lang, the Australian champion, in a
six-round bout at the Philadelphia Na-
tional League ball park in the pres-
ence of nearly 15,000 spectators, who
went wild over the battle.

Kaufman showed that he was the
heaviest hitter, and though slow in ac-
tion he outpointed Lang in four of the
rounds. In the fourth round he cut the
bridge of Lang's nose with a heavy
left and had him rocking from the ef-
fects of a terrific right handed blow
on the jaw.

Lang showed a fair amount of sci-
ence, but his punching lacked force,
and he was all at sea when Kaufman
put on the pressure.

In a longer fight there is no doubt
that Kaufman would have scored a
knockout, as he was physically much
stronger and knew more about the
game.

There was much clinching, and the
referee, a little man, found it almost
impossible to tear the big pugilists
apart.

Kaufman had the first round by a
slight margin, because he landed the
cleaner blows. Lang had the second
round, for the reason that he did more
work than the Californian. He also
had an advantage in the third round,
but after that he seemed to weaken as
Kaufman began to fight with his best
skill. The crowd howled for a knock-
out, but the bout didn't last long
enough.

BRITISH CATHOLIC RMAN SPY

Was Arrested at Portsmouth While
Sketching the Fortifications.

Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 6.—An of-
ficer of a German pioneer regiment was
arrested here while in the act of
sketching the fortifications.

It is highly probable that the in-
cident narrated above will bring about
a recrudescence of the old unpleasant-
ness between Great Britain and Ger-
many by revamping the German war
scare idea in British minds. For cen-
turies England has feared invasion
from the Continent, and first one na-
tion and then another had been the
prospective invader. After the failure
of the Spanish Armada it was the
French that were feared. This endured
down to within the last twenty years,
but since the Anglo-French rapproche-
ment the German has been the buga-
boo. Novels have been written about
what the Teutonic hosts were going
to do to Great Britain. Of late there
has been some falling off of suspicion,
but the catching of a member of the
German army's intelligence depart-
ment sketching fortifications will no
doubt greatly alarm England, espe-
cially in view of the fact that the
works at Portsmouth are among the
most important in the United King-
dom.

DROPS DEAD ON TRAIN

George B. Roddy, a Harrisburg Lawyer,
Expires on Way to Make Speech.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 6.—George
Black Roddy, a well known lawyer of
this city, fell dead as he was leaving
a train at New Bloomfield, Perry coun-
ty, where he had gone to deliver an
address at the opening of an academy.
Mr. Roddy was forty-eight years of
age and a graduate of Princeton and
foreign universities.

Killed by Foul Tip.

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 6.—Edward
Ballard, twenty years old, was killed
in a base ball game at Wisner, a foul
tip hitting him over the heart while
catching.

Second Strawberry Crop.

Millville, N. J., Sept. 6.—Many of
the strawberry growers around Mill
ville report second crops, and the ber-
ries are being sold daily in markets
and elsewhere.

WANTED—Cosmopolitan Magazine

requires the services of a representative
in Adams county to look after subscrip-
tion renewals and to extend circula-
tion by special methods which have
proved unusually successful. Salary
and commission. Previous experi-
ence desirable but not essential.
Whole time or spare time. Address,
with references, H. C. Campbell, Cos-
mopolitan Magazine, 1789 Broadway,
New York City.

CRANK CALLS ROOSEVELT LIAR

Wanted to Know Who Was
Paying For Trip.

COLONEL WAS VERY ANGRY

Gripped Man by the Arm and Hustled
Him Off the Speakers' Platform Be-
fore Policemen Arrived.

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 6.—A rough, dirty
looking man, wearing a battered
derby hat, and with a two days' growth
of beard on his face, jammed his way
through the crowd at Island park
where Mr. Roosevelt spoke and de-
manded an audience.

It was just at the conclusion of the
colonel's speech to the laboring men
of the west. On the platform from
which Mr. Roosevelt had spoken were
fully 1500 persons. They didn't know
what it all meant.

"I've a question to ask," he yelled,
as he pressed closer to the colonel. "I
want to speak to you." Mr. Roosevelt,
thinking that the stranger was a la-
boring man who wished to make him-
self clear on some point in the ad-
dress, asked him what he wanted.

"Who is paying for this trip of
yours? We etain etain etain etain
yours?" the stranger cried.

"Who's paying for it?"

The colonel was very angry then,
and he glared fiercely.

"That is a very impertinent ques-
tion," replied Mr. Roosevelt. "I don't
mind telling you, however, that the
Outlook Magazine, with which I am
connected, is paying for it."

The rough intruder stepped closer
to Mr. Roosevelt, while the crowd
stood and gaped. There were no po-
licemen near.

"It's a lie; I tell you a lie," the man
shouted. "The nation is paying for it.
The country is doing it."

The colonel saw in a flash that the
man was a socialist and probably a
demented socialist. He rushed towards
him, grabbed the man's right arm and
jerked it upwards, wrenching it as he
did so. He pushed the intruder back
from him in no gentle manner and con-
tinued to push him so that the man
had dropped to the ground. The man
disappeared in the crush before an
officer hove in sight.

Mr. Roosevelt made two speeches
here, laid a corner stone, reviewed a
Labor Day parade and received the
plaudits of thousands of persons from
all parts of North Dakota.

Chief of importance was his Labor
Day speech delivered before a great
thrill at Island park. It was a labor
speech throughout and in it the for-
mer president declared that the great
problem confronting the people of this
country was to see that the marvelous
"powers of production bequeathed to
us by the nineteenth century shall be
made to administer to the needs of
the many rather than be exploited for
the profit of the few."

He spoke of the necessity of labor
unions and the good work they had
done, but he warned the workmen
against dishonest labor leaders, who
misuse the power of these great or-
ganizations for their own selfish ends.

He stated emphatically that he fa-
vored the eight-hour day, and urged
the enactment of state and federal
legislation relative to woman and child
labor.

He asserted that the labor problem
presented a wide field for legislation
and insisted that acts should be passed
that would "prevent conditions
which compel man or woman to ac-
cept wages representing less than will
insure decent living."

He declared his belief that the next
quarter of a century would be impor-
tant politically in many ways, "and in
none more so than in the labor move-
ment."

Strikes sometimes are necessary, he
said, but he denounced any that were
called in a spirit of levity, and added,
"of course, violence, lawlessness and
mob rule with no difference what the
cause may be that excites them."

PORTO RICO BUYS MOST

Leads Brazil and Other States With
Record of \$28,000,000.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Porto Rico is
one of Uncle Sam's best customers,
according to government statistical
reports.

In the year 1909 goods shipped into
the island from this country aggre-
gated about \$28,000,000.

Porto Rico purchased as much from
the United States as Bolivia, Colum-
bia, Costa Rica and the Dominican Re-
public combined, and eclipsed Brazil
as a buyer of American goods.

Small Apple Crop.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 6.—One of the
smallest apple crops in many years
will be harvested in the Mohawk val-
ley and adjacent counties this fall. In
most cases the apple trees are barren
of fruit, and where there has been a
partial yield the apples are so small
and worm eaten as to be hardly worth
the picking.

Black Hand Slays Seven.

Reggio Di Calabria, Italy, Sept. 6.—
To the vengeance of the Black Hand
society in New York is ascribed the
murder of Policeman Rosolino, his
wife and five children in the little vil-
lage of Pellarò, eight miles south of
Reggio, on the Strait of Messina.

A Curious Courtship

By SARA TREAT BINGHAM

Copyright, 1910, by American Press
Association.

I was recently entertained by a gen-
tleman and his wife living in their
handsome country place on one of the
most beautiful of American lakes,
whose courtship was certainly the
most strange I ever heard of. They
were both Russians by birth and both
of the higher class. The husband told
me the story one evening while we
were smoking on his piazza overlook-
ing the water. It was this:

I am now a man of seventy, and dur-
ing my long life there has been a
great change in the political condition
of my native country. Were it not for
this change instead of telling you my
experience I would be deathly afraid
of your knowing it. Indeed, I should
be living, as it were, in oblivion. I
was one of the original nihilists. The
word is no longer used in speaking of
Russians who oppose the government,
for there is nothing it stands for. It
is the Latin word nihil, which means
nothing, the nihilists believing that
nothing, governmental or social, that
exists should exist—all should be de-
stroyed. Today there is a process of
building up Russia, and even the term
revolutionist there is at present
confined to a few.

The belief of the circle that I be-
longed to was, among other things,
that all property should be held in
common. I was then but twenty years
of age and was caught by this idea.
Indeed, young as I was, I became a
leader among the nihilists. But my
principles underwent a sudden change.
A brother of my father had emigrated
to America and had made a fortune.
He died a bachelor when I was twen-
ty-five years old and left me his prop-
erty, amounting to more than half a
million dollars.

This acquisition of wealth will turn
the head of any communist from his
principles. I no longer learned that I
was heir to a fortune than I saw all
the social problems I had studied in a
different light. But one object took
possession of me—to conceal the news
of my fortune from my associates, hid-
ing myself from them that I might
enjoy it. One night I left one of
their meetings to disappear from them
forever. Disguised, I left at mid-
night for America, and in a few
months my property was turned over
to me.

In time the cause of my absence
would be known. I should be tried
and condemned to death. I turned
over my property and the collection
of my income to an agent, with in-
structions to send the latter to an an-
other name than my own, which I as-
sumed, and attempted to lose my iden-
tity in traveling from place to place.
I never dared stop anywhere more
than a month at a time, and before
long I began to experience that tired
feeling which induces criminals who
know the police are hunting them to
give themselves up and suffer the pen-
alty of their crimes.

Especially did I suffer from being
cut off from my own countrymen. I
dared not associate with a Russian
lest through him my identity and where-
abouts should be communicated to
those who were looking for me. For
ten years I lived a life in death. "I
have often since wondered how the
czar, knowing all the while that there
are many persons seeking to kill him,
can live without breaking down with
nervous prostration."

As time passed and I still lived if I
did not feel easier I at least took fewer
precautions against being found by one
set to kill me. In fact, I felt that I
would rather die than suffer myself to
constantly fear death.

One day I was introduced to a lady
from Russia, who on learning from
something I inadvertently dropped to
reveal the land of my nativity that I
was a Russian took an interest in me.
Hounded as I felt sure I had been for
many years, I gave myself up to the
companionship of this woman, who
seemed to have been sent to me in my
banishment to comfort me. Indeed, I
was falling into that condition we call
love when one moonlight evening at a
house where we were entertained she
suggested that we walk in the garden.
When out of sight of the house she
suddenly faced me, drew a dagger and
with the words "Forgive me," attempt-
ed to plunge it into my heart. I was
too quick for her, springing backward.
Then I said to her:

"Try again. Another time I will not
oppose you. I have lived so long in
this dread that I welcome death."
I threw open my coat and presented
my breast to her.

For a moment she stood irresolute,
then handed her dagger to me.
"I cannot do it," she said. "But if I
don't I will be killed. Do the work
yourself; it will be a mercy to me."

What had prevented me from follow-
ing the work I had taken upon myself
was a fortune; what prevented this
woman from obeying the commands
she had received and taking upon her-
self the blight of an overhanging death
was love. From this time the arrow
of the little god, instead of the assas-
sin's knife, was between us. The for-
mer united us, preventing the latter
from separating us. For ten years as
man and wife we hid ourselves as best
we could, making the second decade
for me of such a life. Then gradually
the social upheaval in Russia took on
another form—the form of revolution—
and now we are contributing our means
toward it.

and cleanliness. These should be so
located that the sows may be conven-
iently brought to him for service. A
large pen is not needed—ten feet
square will do—but a yard and a
pasture should each be adjacent. The
yard will be needed for service and for
his exercise in the breeding season,
and the pasture, which may be an
acre or less, should afford him water,
shade, grass, alfalfa or other succulent
food.—From Coburn's "Swine in Amer-
ica."

HOT-WEATHER LIVER TROUBLE

Many people who generally enjoy good health suffer from biliousness in the sum-
mer time. Rich foods served ice-cold are difficult to digest by the major-
ity, and often produce a chilling of the en-
tire digestive tract. The liver thus be-
comes sluggish, when the condition known
as biliousness results. This is often accom-
panied by constipation or indigestion. Serious as it may seem, how-
ever, to the unfortunate person, it is easily curable, with a rem-
edy such as the well-known Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a great laxa-
tive and tonic, and which contains ingredients that act upon the liver and stimu-
late it. It will relieve a hot-weather liver complaint over night and cure it
lastingly in a very short time. If you have any indisposition of the stomach,
liver or bowels, your first concern should be a supply of this grand remedy,
which you can obtain of any druggist for 50 cents or \$1.00 a bottle. There will
be enough and to spare for your complaint and that of your family. A FREE
TRIAL BOTTLE will be sent to those who have never used it if they send
their name and address to
DR. W. B. CALDWELL, 400 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

For sale by The People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

Water Company Notice

IN view of the present extraor-
dinary demand for water and
pending the installation in the near
future of additional sterilizing pro-
cesses at the company's plant, the
Gettysburg Water Company would
suggest, as a precaution, that its
customers boil the water used by
them for drinking purposes.

GETTYSBURG WATER COMPANY

ROBERT CALDWELL, Superintendent

Business Opportunity

Will sell at a big discount from cost the balance
of our Stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Hardware
&c. A chance for anyone wishing to go into
business. Room can be rented, Baltimore Street
near High, Gettysburg, Pa.

SKELLY & WARNER

Is Your
Property
Protected?
Against Fire, Lightning and
Wind Storms.
Every one insures his property
and when insuring why not
patronize a good home company.

OFFICERS & DIRECTORS

H. L. Bream, Pres., Cashtown
A. I. Weidner, V. Pres., Arendtsville
J. F. Hartman, Secy., Gettysburg
P. W. Beamer, Treas., Hunterstown
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E. B. Swope, Agt., Fairfield
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J. H. Stitzel, Agt., York Springs
W. L. Snyder, Agt., Bendersville

The only Company in the County insuring against wind storms

Mummasburg Mutual Fire Protection Society

NOVEL MASSAGE CREAM
Perfect Skin Food That Removes
Wrinkles and Clears Complexion
The most delicate skin will quickly
respond to the soothing and tonic effects
of Hokara, and when this pure skin food
is used, pimples are soon a thing of the
past.
As a massage cream or after shaving it
is unequalled, removing all irritations,
and making the skin soft and velvety.
Apply a little to the hands or face after
washing and surprise yourself with the
dead skin that comes off.
Hokara is the only massage cream that
is an antiseptic, and pimples, eczema,
and all skin blemishes soon disappear
when it is used.
Although far superior to the ordinary
massage creams and sold on a guarantee
of "best you ever used or money back,"
yet the price is a trifle, only 25c for a
liberal jar; larger size 50c.
Sold on guarantee by L. M. Belcher.

Public Sale of Colts

G. W. WEAVER & SON G. W. WEAVER & SON
THE LEADERS

FALL 1910

The New Suits

The New Coats

Are Here

Special

Full length all worsted
Coats, Navy and Black at
\$12.00 the \$15.00 values
of other seasons.

NEW STOCK
COMING IN
ALMOST
EVERY
DAY

N. B.--There are still good pickings of
Waists, Skirts, Corsets and
Muslin Underwear=Under Price

A NEW DANCING FLOOR

has been erected at Nary's Mill and an
old fashioned picnic will be held there
instead of at Sanford Metz's woods, on
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

Dancing afternoon and evening.

Refreshments of all kinds will be served
on the ground.

This picnic was to have been held last Satur-
day but was called off on account of rain.

John A. Menchey.

Process or renovated butter is made
from the crude store product in sec-
tions where creameries and scientific
butter making are unknown. This
stuff--it is not worthy of the name of
butter--is first melted and strained,
which leaves a clear yellow butter oil.
It is then aerated by having a current
of pure heated air blown through it
for several hours. This process re-
moves original taints and smells and
leaves it a pure, odorless butter fat.
It is then treated with skim milk, as
is oleomargarine, is churned, salted
and packed, and really makes a pretty
decent sort of food. It usually sells
at about 5 cents per pound less than
the best grades of butter.

SAVE LABOR ON FARM.

Every Detail Needs Attention if Profits
Are to Be Realized From Work.

Much time and money are lost upon the
farm by inconveniences. To the
farmer, labor is money and time is
valuable. Whenever time is lost and
labor is sacrificed the profits are apt
to be small.

Fences should be located with refer-
ence to convenience. The relation
should be carefully planned before
fences are located and fields are laid
out for the different crops. Fences
are expensive, and they should be con-
structed with reference to convenience
and adaptability. The gates should be
properly made, adequately suspended
and conveniently located. No unness-
sary time should be lost in passing
through gates and getting the teams
to other fields.

The tool shed, the barn, the garden
and the pasture should all be located
with reference to the needs of the man
ager. Thirty minutes lost every day
for a year means a loss of nearly a
month's work.

Perhaps less attention is given to
the water supply than any other neces-
sity upon the farm. On many farms
the well is located in the wrong place,
and on not a few stock water is scarce
or difficult to reach. This is extremely
unfortunate for the animals as well as
for the manager of the farm. Animals
are sometimes driven several miles for
water and in this way cost their owners
more than they are worth.

For convenience the farmstead
should be carefully planned before
the different buildings are located.
Mistakes in building are costly and
should not be made. Inadequate build-
ings, poor fences and insufficient water
supply not only reduce the profits of the
farm, but cause the hands and teams to
be overworked and the children to
become discouraged with farm life.--
Farm and Ranch.

The Skin Tells, Health or Sickness

A dry, harsh, scaly skin means
you're not well; a moist, fresh,
clear skin means you are. To get
a sick skin well, use Manoline.

To keep a well skin from be-
coming sick, use Manoline. It
cleans the pores, does away with
irritation, and should be used at
least twice daily.

Manoline costs 25c instead of
One or Two Dollars, and does just
what is claimed for it.

PEOPLE'S
DRUG STORE

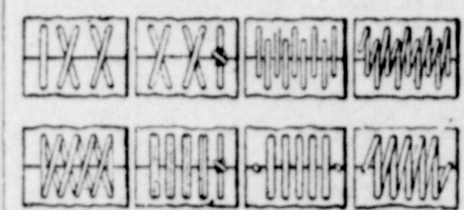
Gettysburg, Pa.

Farm and Garden

METHOD OF LACING BELTS.

Four Ways of Getting Satisfactory Re-
sults on Thrashing Machines.

In lacing belts on the thrashing ma-
chine an effort must always be made
to have the ends of the belt joined
perfectly and to have the work done
so that there will be the least possible
irregularity on the belt surface and
consequently the least amount of fric-
tion on both the belt and the pulleys.
says the Kansas Farmer. Here are
four ways of doing it. The first draw-
ing on the upper left hand corner
shows the pulley side and the next
one the outside of the same lacing.
The other drawings appear in the
same order and show the pulley side
first, then the outside. Of course



BELT LACINGS.

[From the Kansas Farmer.]

these drawings are made to show the
ends of the belt coming together where
the line runs through the middle of
each. A choice may be made of the
method preferred and the holes punched
accordingly. Either of these meth-
ods may be used on belts not wider
than sixteen inches. Where belts are
wider than this the lap splice would
be better. All belts should be cut a
little shorter than the distance around
the pulleys, say one-third to one-
quarter inch for each foot in length.
The holes so that their diameter will
be about three-quarters that of the
width of the thong. Begin lacing in
the center and work toward one edge
of the belt, then back through the cen-
ter to the other edge and return to
the center with both ends of the thong
through the same hole, but from oppo-
site directions. Then punch an awl
hole about an inch distant and tack
both ends of the thong through this
and cut them off so that the ends will
be only about one-half inch long.

A young doctor who had lately
started practice in a country town hit
upon a capital plan for advertising
himself. He went to church regularly,
but in the middle of the service some-
one came in and called him out.

This happened three times, but on the
third occasion the minister got
even with him. He stopped the ser-
vice and said: "I see that some one is
in great danger, since Dr. Bolus has
been called to see him. Before Dr.
Bolus leaves the building let us unite
in prayer on behalf of this unfortunate
patient."

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE
CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE
CITIZENS OF THIS COMMON-
WEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR
REJECTION, BY THE GENERAL AS-
SEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH
OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND PUBLISHED
BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PUR-
SUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE
CONSTITUTION.

Number One.
A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to section twen-
ty-six of article five of the Constitution
of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
Resolved (If the Senate concur), That
the following amendment to section twen-
ty-six of article five of the Constitution
of Pennsylvania be, and the same is here-
by, proposed, in accordance with the
eighteenth article thereof:--

That section 26 of Article V., which
reads as follows: "Section 26. All laws
relating to courts shall be general and of
uniform operation, and the organization,
jurisdiction, and powers of all courts of
the same class or grade, so far as regu-
lated by law, and the force and effect of
the process and judgments of such courts,
shall be uniform; and the General Assem-
bly is hereby prohibited from creating
other courts to exercise the powers vested
by this Constitution in the judges of the
Courts of Common Pleas and Orphans'
Courts," be amended so that the same
shall read as follows:--

Section 26. All laws relating to courts
shall be general and of uniform opera-
tion, and the organization, jurisdiction,
and powers of all courts of the same class
or grade, so far as regulated by law, and
the force and effect of the process and
judgments of such courts, shall be uni-
form; but, notwithstanding the foregoing
provisions of this Constitution, the General
Assembly shall have full power to estab-
lish new courts, from time to time, as the
same may be needed in any city or count-
ty, and to prescribe the powers and ju-
risdiction thereof, and to increase the
number of judges in any courts now ex-
isting or hereafter created, or to reorgani-
ze the same, or to vest in other courts
the jurisdiction theretofore exercised by
courts not of record, and to abolish the
same wherever it may be deemed neces-
sary for the orderly and efficient admini-
stration of justice.

A true copy of Resolution No. 1.
ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Two.
RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Consti-
tution of the Commonwealth of Penn-
sylvania, so as to eliminate the require-
ment of payment of taxes as a quali-
fication of the right to vote.

Resolved (If the House of Representa-
tives concur), That the following amend-
ment to the Constitution of the Common-
wealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same
is hereby, proposed, in accordance with
the eighteenth article thereof:--

That section one of article eight be
amended, by striking out the fourth
numbered paragraph thereof, so that the
said section shall read as follows:--

Section 1. Every male citizen twenty-
one years of age, possessing the follow-
ing qualifications, shall be entitled to
vote at all elections, subject however to
such laws regulating and restricting the
registration of electors as the General
Assembly may enact.

First. He shall have been a citizen of
the United States at least one month.

Second. He shall have resided in the
State one year (or, if having previously
been a qualified elector or native-born
citizen of the State, he shall have re-
sided therefrom and returned, then six
months), immediately preceding the elec-
tion.

Third. He shall have resided in the
election district where he shall offer to
vote at least two months immediately
preceding the election.

A true copy of Resolution No. 2.
ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Three.
A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Consti-
tution of the Commonwealth of Penn-
sylvania, so as to consolidate the
courts of common pleas of Allegheny
County.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate
and House of Representatives of the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Gen-
eral Assembly met, That the following
amendment to the Constitution of Penn-
sylvania be, and the same is hereby, pro-
posed, in accordance with the eighteenth
article thereof:--

That section six of article five be
amended, by striking out the said sec-
tion, and inserting in place thereof the
following:--

Section 6. In the county of Philadel-
phia all the jurisdiction and powers now
vested in the district courts and courts
of common pleas, subject to such changes
as may be made by this Constitution or
by law, shall be in the Philadelphia vest-
ed in five distinct and separate courts of
equal and co-ordinate jurisdiction, com-
posed of three judges each. The said courts
in Philadelphia shall be designated, respec-
tively as the court of common pleas num-
ber one, number two, number three,
number four, and number five, but the
number of said courts may be by law
increased, from time to time, and shall be
in like manner designated by successive
numbers. The number of judges in any
of said courts, or in any county where
the establishment of an additional court
may be authorized by law, may be in-
creased, from time to time, and when-
ever such increase shall amount in the
whole to three, such three judges shall
compose a distinct and separate court as
aforesaid, which shall be numbered as
aforesaid. In Philadelphia all suits shall
be instituted in the said courts of com-
mon pleas without designating the num-
ber of the said court, and the several
courts shall distribute and apportion the
business among them in such manner as
shall be provided by rule of court, and
each court, to which any suit shall be
thus assigned, shall have exclusive juris-
diction thereof, subject to change of
view, as shall be provided by law.

In the county of Allegheny all the
jurisdiction and powers now vested in
the several numbered courts of common
pleas shall be vested in one court of com-
mon pleas, composed of all the judges in
commission in said courts. Such juris-
diction and powers shall extend to all
proceedings at law and in equity which
shall have been instituted in the several
numbered courts, and shall be subject to
such changes as may be made by law,
and subject to change of view, as pro-
vided by law. The president judge of
said court shall be selected as provided
by law. The number of judges in said
court may be by law increased, from
time to time. This amendment shall take
effect on the first day of January suc-
ceeding its adoption.

A true copy of Resolution No. 3.
ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Four.
A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section eight,
article nine, of the Constitution of Penn-
sylvania.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate
and House of Representatives of the Com-
monwealth of Pennsylvania in General
Assembly met, That the following is pro-
posed as an amendment to the Consti-
tution of the Commonwealth of Penn-
sylvania, in accordance with the provisions
of the eighteenth article thereof:--

Amendment to Article Nine, Section
Eight.

Section 2. Amend section eight, article
nine, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania,
which reads as follows:--

Section 3. The debt of any county,

city, borough, township, school district, or
other municipality or incorporated dis-
trict, except as herein provided, shall nev-
er exceed seven per centum upon the as-
sessed value of the taxable property there-
in, nor shall any such municipality or
district incur any new debt, or increase
its indebtedness to an amount exceeding
two per centum upon such assessed val-
uation of property, without the assent of
the electors thereof at a public election in
such manner as shall be provided by law;
but any city, the debt of which now ex-
ceeds seven per centum of such assessed
valuation, may be authorized by law to
increase the same three per centum, in
the aggregate, at any one time, upon such
valuation," so as to read as follows:--
Section 3. The debt of any county, city,
borough, township, school district, or oth-
er municipality or incorporated district,
except as herein provided, shall never ex-
ceed seven per centum upon the assessed
value of the taxable property therein, nor
shall any such municipality or district in-
cur any new debt, or increase its indebt-
edness to an amount exceeding two per
centum upon such assessed valuation of
property, without the assent of the elec-
tors thereof at a public election in such
manner as shall be provided by law; but
any city, the debt of which now exceeds
seven per centum of such assessed val-
uation, may be authorized by law to in-
crease the same three per centum, in the
aggregate, at any one time, upon such
valuation, except that any debt or debts
hereinafter incurred by the city and count-
ty of Philadelphia for the construction and
development of subways for transit
purposes, or for the construction of
wharves and docks, or the reclamation of
land to be used in the construction of a
system of wharves and docks, and im-
provements, owned or to be owned by
said city and county of Philadelphia, and
which shall yield to the city and county
of Philadelphia current net revenue in ex-
cess of the interest on said debt or debts
and of the annual installments necessary
for the cancellation of said debt or debts,
may be excluded in ascertaining the pow-
er of the city and county of Philadelphia
to become otherwise indebted: Provided,
That a sinking fund for their cancellation
shall be established and maintained.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 4.
ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

USING POULTRY MANURE.

Three Farmers Express Opinions
About its Value as Fertilizer.

The following opinions concerning
the use of poultry manure were gath-
ered by the Orange Judd Farmer:

"As poultry manure is the richest
and most valuable farm fertilizer I
take special care of it. The most prof-
itable way I have found in dispos-
ing of it is to use it as a top dressing
for grass. It is also especially val-
uable for onions and newly set straw-
berry plants. Corn and nearly all
garden crops do well with it. It is
especially rich in nitrogen and is
quickly available for the use of plants.
I never mix it with wood ashes or any-
thing that contains lime, because lime
sets free the nitrogen in the form of
ammonia. Sifted coal ashes are not
objectionable, nor is gypsum. Sand
and loam are useful; dry muck is es-
pecially so."--Henry R. Ingalls, Greene
County, N. Y.

"I have applied several hundred
bushels of poultry manure mixed with
twice its bulk of stable manure in the
fall or early spring to corn land that
was badly run down. The result was a
yield at the rate of eighty-three bush-
els of corn to the acre. I have also used
considerable poultry manure on the
garden, but here it should be applied
in the fall and harrowed or disked in
to give best results. If applied in the
spring it often burns tender plants.
My best results have come on the corn.
In my estimation it is much better
than any complete fertilizer costing
\$24 to \$30 a ton, provided it is kept
dry by being mixed, as made, with
muck or other good absorber."--Fred
Grundy, Greene County, Ill.

"Every day I sprinkle the dropping
boards in my poultry house with sifted
coal ashes and clean them off every
morning. The manure thus secured
is spread on the garden in preference
to every other fertilizer. My garden
beats those of all my neighbors."--E.
B. Leek, Suffolk County, N. Y.

THE FARMER'S CREED.

I believe in stacking, in the point-
ed tops grouped in every grove and
barnyard. I believe in the manure
spreader. I believe in farmers' pic-
nics and Chautauquas and fishing
trips, in getting away for a day now
and then after the summer season's
work is over. I believe in the fall
pastures of rape in the stubble fields
when the blue grass takes its sum-
mer rest.--Iowa Homestead.

\$500 FOR THREE DAYS' WORK

How It Paid a Kansas Boy to Use
Diskers Before Plowing Wheat.

Last year the extension depart-
ment of the Kansas State Agricultural col-
lege issued a circular urging disk-
ing wheat immediately following the head-
er, to be plowed two or three weeks
later. Most of the farmers thought
this would be too much trouble for the
increase in yield it might bring, but a
boy in Edwards county persuaded his
father to let him have thirty acres on
which to try that plan. His older
brother also had thirty acres adjoining
his field, which he put in the ordi-
nary way. The same as his father did
1,000 acres. The soil was the same,
the seed wheat was the same, and the
rainfall was the same.

The only factor that differed in the
history of the crop was the disk-
ing of the wheat stubble immediately after
the header. Yet the wheat thrashed
out forty-six bushels and ten pounds
to the acre for the ground that had
been so treated, and the brother's yield
was only twenty-five bushels. That
was about the average for the 1,000
acres of the farm also. Wheat at 90
cents would pay the boy who disked
before time to plow about \$500 for
three days' work.

Among obvious misnomers one Lon-
don theater is to be found. Drury
Lane theater is not in Drury lane, and
no reason can be assigned for giving it
the name of that thoroughfare. The
first theater built on the present site
was at one time frequently referred to
as the theater in Covent Garden. On
Feb. 6, 1803, Pepys notes: "I walked
up and down and looked upon the out-
side of the new theater building in
Covent Garden, which will be very
fine." In those days no theater ex-
isted in Covent Garden, the predeces-
sor of the present opera house having
been opened in 1732.--London Chron-
icle.

Now For School

Get Your Boy's School Suits and Shoes
at Lestz's

We sell the kind that wear well and fit nicely. All patterns
at very reasonable prices. Come in and see what nice clothes
and shoes you can get for very little money.

O. H. LESTZ,
CORNER CENTRE SQUARE & CARLISLE ST.



People Who Think Twice

about what they eat, who
insist on the best and
purest ingredients handled
under conditions of abso-
lute cleanliness will be de-
lighted with

Belle Mead Sweets

Chocolates and Bon Bons

Just chocolate, sugar, fruit and nuts of the very finest quality
made in the cleanest candy kitchen in the world, and served
in dainty packages that are sealed till the buyer opens them.

FOR SALE BY

People's Drug Store

Get Ready

to buy an automobile, perhaps you
ARE ready to buy, but can't decide
just what car you want. Wait
until you see the 1911 Models of
The MAXWELL, which will be
shown in Gettysburg during the
week commencing Sept. 6th. All
those interested in **The MAX-
WELL** car or Automobiles in
general, will kindly drop me a card
and I will be pleased to call and
give demonstration.

D. J. FORNEY

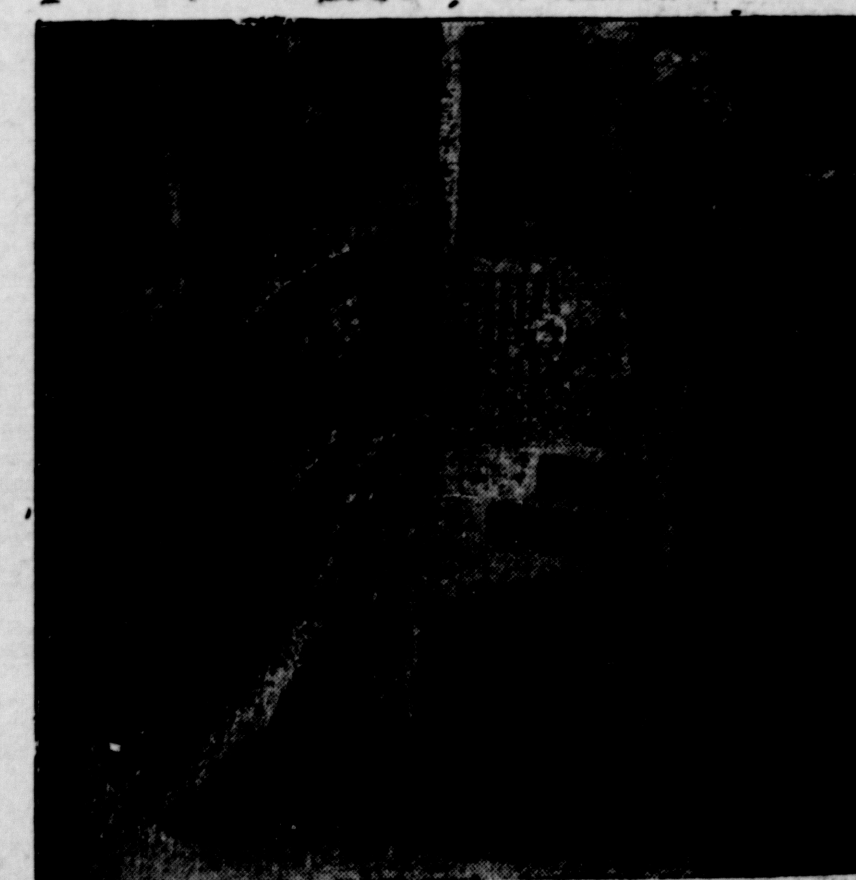
Large Public Sale of Second Hand Furniture SATURDAY, SEPT. 10.

at 1 o'clock, in front of Court House,
Gettysburg.

The large lot of household goods consists of
Bed Room Suites. Haircloth Parlor Suite
Cupboards, Corner Cupboards, Beds, Bed Springs,
Sinks, Chairs and Rockers.

Good Cook Stove. Double Heater.
Carpet, Matting, Rugs, etc.
There will be some antiques.

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